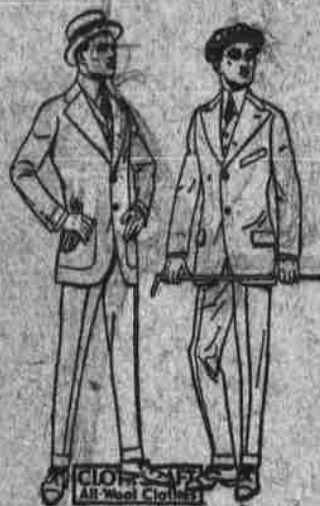


Taking Care  
Of Details

Shirts, collars, ties, socks, garters and handkerchiefs are of minor importance but men require them, that's why we have them.

Our Variety of these things is chosen with the same care with which we choose our Suits, Overcoats, and Hats, because our policy is "the best in everything men wear."

We will serve you to these items just as courteously and conscientiously as if you were selecting a Clothcraft Suit or Topcoat.

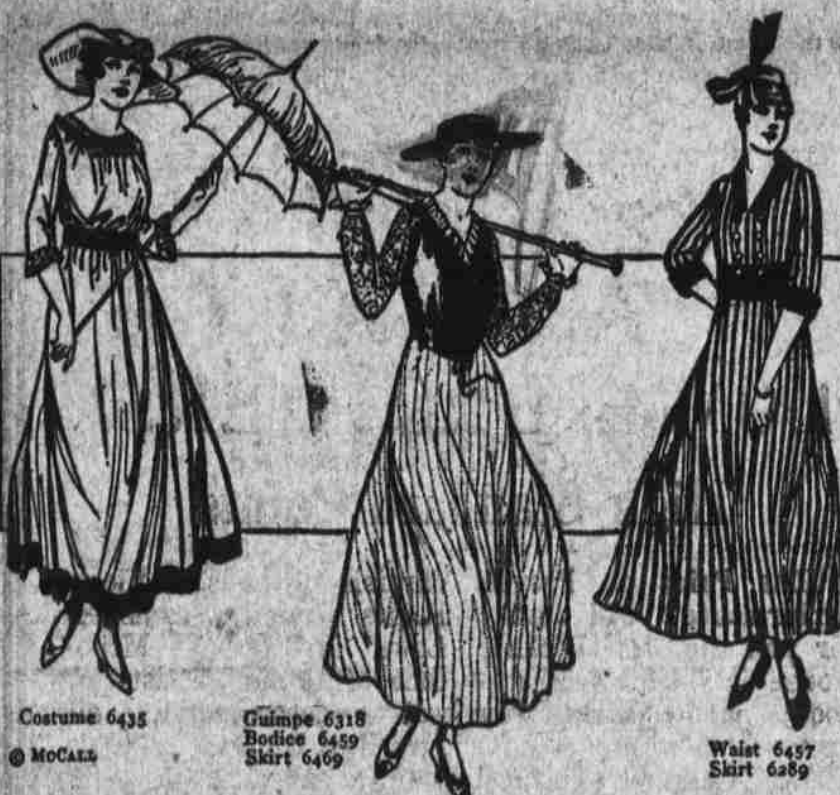
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The coal that satisfies.  
Order now for June delivery.  
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FOR SALE—House and lot on South Court St. This property is one of the very best in Medina. Will sell at reasonable price. Dr. G. H. Smith 354t.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the  
Signature of

DR. R. J. BAIRD, Practice limited to diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT AND Fitting of GLASSES. Office over O. N. Leach & Son's clothing store. Office every Saturday.

FOR SALE—Day old, first class baby chicks of different varieties at \$3.00 per 100. S. C. W. Leghorns our specialty. SCHEAFER'S HATCHERY Valley City, O.

Sale Bills Printed Promptly at the Sentinel and notice of sale published free in the Sentinel.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

If you want clean hands—

USE  
VANCO  
ALL GROCERS.

## MILADY OF THE MOTOR CAR

In days of old, when motoring held meant freakish clothes and goggles big as window-lights, Women looked perfect frights; But now that sense reigns over fashion, Milady fair of the limousine Wears clothes in the car that are fit to be seen.

Thanks to the friendly jingle, we have the whole repertoire of motoring so far as clothes are concerned, before us. It does not mean, however, that garments for this particular purpose have lost one whit of distinction. Today, when every man and his neighbor owns a car, motoring apparel falls into a natural place, being fashioned, like other sports clothes, first for comfort and then for style, but never to advertise the fact that father, husband, or brother owns a roadster, a seven-passenger, or an electric.



Checked Velour a Smart Fabric for the Motor Coat

What a contrast the trim coats and modish hats of the present times are to the paraphernalia we donned for the first ride in the little high-seated red car that puffed and groaned and died on the hill. The shiny coats, first cousin to the mackintosh, the bulky bonnets, and especially cut, elastic-shirred veils were never meant for anything more dignified than a car. How different the modern costume is! With smartly tailored separate coat, trim hat and becoming veil, a woman can motor, call, or even enjoy a stroll on the beach, content in the fact that she is conspicuously well-gowned.

The car demands only warmth and comfort. Aside from these two factors, the clothing may meet any requirement of the daily life. The devotee of the country club may have one of the new loose three-quarter coats with sailor collar and broad sash. An English blazer flannel of this type looks stunning on the golf-links, with a varnished raffia hat, or one of the new felt shapes, embroidered with wool to match the stripe. Water-fall silk is an other material belonging strictly to this season, which is finding favor in coats for sports and motoring. The silky, ribbed velour fiber will not combine with any rough-and-ready hat; therefore, simultaneously with the vogue of the fabric, we have soft hats made of half-inch bias folds of silk. These folds start at the center of the crown and wind around and around to the outside of the brim, which is faced with hemp. Such hats are trimmed only with a pearl buckle, a bead ornament, or silk tassel; they come in white, peach blossom pink, or pale blue, to match the shade of the water fall silk. Then, for the motorist on sports bent, who fancies sweaters, there is a new silk Jersey fabric, a compromise between a pure woven silk and a knitted material. Here, too, light shades are featured. There is a coat of delicate pink, like frozen ice-cream, with collar, and lower edge trimmed with white fur, that looks good enough to eat.

This idea of the fur is surely an old fancy for hot June. One model of white has a mink collar, and a pale blue coat is edged with fox. Personally, I feel that the stores are using these merely to attract attention, never really expecting to sell them. However,

## What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

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We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents.  
J. W. TUTTLE.

you never can tell what will please the heart of the fair lady. Take for instance, the cretonne hats; who would ever suppose that she would dream of wearing furniture covering with her startling, the fact remains! Smart swaggy sweater? No matter how black-and-white effects and gaily flowered hats of cretonne dots the field set aside for sports. Perchance, it is because they fit the head so well that the women who motors, walks, or golfs favors them.

Not alone the women who loves sports, but those, too, who find enjoyment in less strenuous pleasures follow the call of the motor car; the motor car today is a necessity, not a luxury. Again, comfort and style are first essentials in clothes, giving the woman who motors to make calls, or merely for a breath of the great out-of-doors, loose coats in the smart three-quarter length and hats in approved sailor and tricorn shapes.

There were some stunning models worn at the races last week. One woman, who motored out from town, had a black-and-white checked velour coat that attracted considerable attention. This was belted high in the new Empire style, had the latest three-quarter length sleeve and the collar and cuffs were faced with Hague blue velour. There was also an inner collar of organdy flaring over the revers. The hat was soft leather, with a black-and-white checked, knitted band that showed through the changeable veil of blue and brown chiffon, hemstitched together.

Among the other weather-proof topcoats, mottled English worsted in heather mixtures predominated, and there were a few two-toned whipcords and olive coverts with seude belts. The medium-sized sailor hat was a favorite with these coats; usually with the brim of black straw and the crown of taffeta, satin, or silk beaver.

The number of pongee, shantung and Tussah silk coats was really surprising for the early season. There is no doubt these will be even more popular as the summer advances. Unlike the woollens, they are made full length. Some have such touches as carved ivory buttons, but there is no color to mar the shade of the natural pongee. Even the hats are the same material, in small soft shapes, trimmed with silk scarfs and tassels.



A Taffeta Frock for the Woman Who Motors to Make Her self

The taffeta coat is another practical mode for motoring. Here the loose Norfolk and three-quarter-length styles are followed. The silk is usually dark blue, or black, touched with mustard at the collar and cuffs.

With the hat and coat, motoring apparel practically ceases, for what is worn under the coat is purely a matter of choice. The sportswoman dons her trig linen or corduroy skirt and manish blouse, while the woman motoring to see a friend wears a comfortable one-piece dress. Blue taffeta is a material which shows little dirt and is well adapted to this purpose. There is an excellent model shown in dark blue, Scotch plaid cut in the new Puritan style. The waist is plain, save for the organdy collar and cuffs; the wide belt has a white buckle and the skirt has grouped inset pleats at the side. Such a costume could be worn in the motor with a pongee, worsted, or taffeta coat, and is suitable for calling, shopping or almost any afternoon affair, milady might chance to attend.

One woman who motors a great deal has adopted a costume of this type; by wearing a fine net over her hair she is

always presentable when she leaves a car. The small sunshade is another convenience. These come in all colors and really save a person from tanning. If the motorist remembers these little essentials, and carries cold-cream and powder in her bag, there is no excuse in this day and age for being anything but fresh and becomingly gowned.

## BRUNSWICK

A baby girl was born recently to U. C. Bonner and wife, who live in B. Brainard's house.

Mrs. Ashley and daughter of Cleveland spent Sunday with E. O. Steinmetz and family.

Mrs. James Crum visited in Akron last week and Mrs. F. Lee kept house for her.

Bessie Miner and friend of Akron spent Decoration at Geo. Coleman's.

Fred Stowe and wife of Cleveland visited over Sunday and Decoration at Mrs. Will Clement's and, by the way, Mrs. Stowe's grandfather Wilson fought in the war of 1812 and his father in the Revolutionary war.

Children's Day exercises at the Church of Christ next Sunday evening.

Last Friday evening James Fordham and wife invited in about thirty of their neighbors and friends to spend the evening in social chat and also listen to the music of a Victrola which Mr. Kimmel of Medina had brought.

Albert Cinniger, wife and little son of Lorain spent Sunday night here at Alex. Gibbs'.

Mrs. E. E. Rice is visiting in Medina at her brother's, E. McDougal's.

Mrs. O. O. Ridiker came home from the hospital last week and is getting along, though it seems slowly.

Plates were laid for seventy at the alumni last Saturday night and the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church served the four-course supper. Some of the past school teachers were present.

A concert for the benefit of the base ball boys will be held in the town hall Tuesday evening, June 8. Miss Tebbett will be the reader, Dorothy Leach soloist, Florence Sipher, violin player, Harry Lincoln, clarinet and Velda Kingsbury, pianist.

Bertha Tebbitts is staying in Medina at her sister's, Mrs. Irene Cover's.

Wm. Vaughn and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Columbia at her brother's, G. Allman's.

Ernest Wilkey is ready now to do horseshoeing in his shop near his home.

Chester Linley and wife and his father, F. Linley and wife, Bert Linley, Will Linley and wife and Mrs. H. Hitchcock attended the funeral of Aaron P. Hinman in Berea on Tuesday. He died last Saturday, aged 89 years. He lived here years ago where the Simon place is and also lived here with an uncle, Rev. Aaron Pierce, who built the house where Frank Case lives.

S. E. Seigfried left Sunday for Georgia, where he is a witness in a trial.

Mr. Harbert sold his farm to Cleveland parties.

Mrs. A. J. Winchell and Howard Leinsider are sick with the measles. Little Elbridge Moxley had them last week.

Brunswick defeated the Tigers Monday afternoon, score 3 to 1. Batteries—Tigers, Root and Kling; Brunswick, Miner, Vaughn and Lincoln; Umpires, Steinmetz and Wyman.

Brunswick played a 7-inning practice game with the Tigers and lost 3 to 1.

Brunswick will play Sharon Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Brunswick.

On Monday, May 31st the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Babcock gave them a surprise party at their home in honor of their twenty ninth wedding anniversary. The out of town guests were Revs. Carson and Verica Cox and the Misses Caroline Hale, Katherine Connell, Fay Puls, Anna Eyerdam and Ella Tome of Cleveland.

## PAWNEE

Mrs. J. W. Sanders spent Saturday in Spencer, attending the memorial exercises in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Edwards visited friends in Lodi Monday evening.

Grover Hieman was pleasantly surprised when a group of friends and neighbors gathered at his house Monday evening, May 31, to help him celebrate his birthday.

John Yoder starts the last of the week for Hershey, Penn., to attend the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Reformed church will meet Thursday, June 3, at the society house.

The Ladies' Aid society of Church of the Brethren met with Mrs. Henry Kilmer Wednesday, May 26. There were about 30 members present. An enjoyable day was spent by all.

Rev. Arthur Stine from Adel, Iowa, preached at the Brethren church on Sunday, both morning and evening.

## GRANGERBURG

The Board of Directors of the township Y. M. C. A. and the members of the school board met at the high school on Tuesday night to consider some vital points in connection with the building of the addition to the school house. It developed that the appropriation made by special taxation would not permit the placing of a basement in the new building; it was the opinion of all that such a basement should be added for the benefit of the town and for the use of the Y. M. C. A. boys. Hence a subscription paper was drawn up and given in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. to ask for \$600 to fit up a suitable place under the school addition for public use and to be the meeting place of the boys. Now, neighbor, it depends upon your generosity whether or not this shall be realized, hence when the paper reaches you, make a liberal subscription for this worthy cause.

An old saying that a neighbor is only such if he can be used, strikes us as timely; hence when we had business in Akron last Wednesday and William Houck and wife offered their machine, while our own is resting, we were glad to accept. Thank.

Mrs. O. L. Robinson was a visitor at the parsonage Wednesday.

Corvin Wiley reports that his first day of soliciting funds for the proposed school basement gave him courage to keep the good thing going. He secured almost half of the needed funds.

Beecher Baxter, who had the contract for the laying of the new porch floors at the parsonage, finished his work on Wednesday.

We had the pleasure of listening to a very good address on the conditions in China, by Mrs. Baird, who with her husband are at present in this country. Mrs. Baird was a former Granger girl, now a missionary under the F. M. Board of the Christian church.

We are sorry that the weather last Saturday kept our people at home, hence the long looked for Decoration day celebration was not a success. Mr. Wagar who had charge of the arrangements had made elaborate preparations for a good program. A wet afternoon spoilt the pleasure for us. Nevertheless we had some speaking and very good martial music by the drum corps, but the presence of only two old veterans made us feel sad. These men are answering roll call very fast and it will be but a little while 'till the last name shall have been dropped from the roster. Let us make these last days their best. They have done much for us. It was Booker Washington, the colored teacher, who said: "An ounce of taffy now is worth a pound of epitaphy after a fellow is gone."

Despite the drizzling rain a good sized audience gathered at the M. E. church on Sunday to commemorate the memory of the soldiers of '61. Dr. Monte delivered an excellent address on "Patriotism, Past, Present and Future," paying tribute to the men and women who preserved our national birthright. The male quartet rendered two very fine pieces of music. Eulogies on patriotism and loyalty.

Irvin Thompson has met with a heavy financial loss in the death of one of his best horses. The animal was taken sick with tetanus last Saturday and died Monday. A couple of veterinary doctors tried hard to save the animal, but all in vain. The loss of a horse at this time of the year is specially hard on a farmer.

Once more the highway is unsafe for pedestrians and teams. Clair Miller is breaking a colt in the shape of a new Ford. When you hear the tooter tooting keep to the side of the road or make for the fence.

Many of our people spent Monday in Medina, to swell the crowd of Memorial day celebrators. We admire the patriotism of our Granger friends.

The Green family is confined to their home on account of the measles. Herbert and Huber are convalescing, while Miss Alice is still keeping the bed.

## WESTERN STAR

Mrs. Robert Iden of Akron and Mrs. Will Andrews of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Dick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harter attended the funeral of Fredrick Reese at Doyleston Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Tressel and baby of Akron spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams.

Our pastor, Rev. Heslow delivered a most eloquent sermon on Mother's Day Sunday.

A large delegation from this place attended the commencement exercises in Wadsworth Friday evening. Among the graduates was Miss Ruth Johnson of this place.

Our day school closed with a picnic Friday, nearly the whole town turning out. Everybody had a good time and plenty of ice cream, thanks to the teacher, Miss Waterfield, who will teach here again next year.